

# Gans & Klein

To-day, the anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, in 1773, the late Jay Gould's family will hold exercises in a church erected to his memory at Irvington-on-Hudson.

The late Cardinal McCloskey will be honored with commemorative exercises in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Gounod, composer of "Faust," will be similarly honored; and Satolli will transmit the Peter's Pence collected in America to Rome.

## Only A Few Days...

To Christmas and we've got lots of goods to show you before you buy your Christmas gifts. Mostly useful things we have to show—but useful things are best. These are merely guides—each item runs into endless variety.

- Dressing cases.
- Collar and Cuff Boxes.
- Necktie Boxes.
- Silk Embroidered Suspenders.
- Silk Handkerchiefs.
- Mufflers.
- Gloves.
- Umbrellas.
- Canes.

May be something in the stock of Bathing Robes, Bathing Mitts, Bath Towels, etc., that may make a suitable and appropriate gift for some one you know. No other Montana concern carries the complete stock that we do in all lines.

In this stock everything desirable in clothing is to be found. The line of Men's suits in any kind of coat you want, single or double breasted Sacks, Piccadillys, Cutaways, Oxfords, Long Regent Cutaways, Prince Alberts, at prices from \$7.50 to \$30 demands the careful attention of every careful dresser.

## You'll Buy Something....

For the boy for Christmas. You know by rumor if not by actual experience that our stock of Boys' Clothing is best in cut, quality, finish and style. Why not a Suit or Overcoat for him—\$1.50 to \$5.00.

Can't put off buying that Overcoat much longer—winter is bound to come—and you'd better buy while assortment and stock are complete.

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## THE CARLISLE PLAN.

The Banking and Currency Committee Will Report to the House a Bill Embodying It.

### ST. JOHN'S STRONG PLEA FOR SILVER.

Free Coinage the Proper Solution of Present Difficulties, the New York Banker Declares.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Great interest was manifested to-day in the closing hearing on the question of currency revision before the committee on banks and currency of the house. President G. G. Williams, of the Chemical National bank, of New York, represented the prevailing view among bankers, while W. P. St. John, of the Mercantile bank, of New York, represented the eastern view favorable to silver.

"The first problem in our clumsy and conglomerate financial system is the disposition to be made of our legal tender notes," said Williams. He urged that these notes should be funded, \$50,000,000 at a time until eliminated from the financial system. Bonds at 3 per cent should be received as security for national bank notes on the basis of the par value, the government to have a first lien on the assets of the banks. These notes should be redeemable at New York city and when issued in sufficient volume, being readily convertible, would furnish adequate elasticity to the currency. The tax on the circulation of national banks should at once be removed.

As to the Baltimore plan, Williams said it would be safe in a large city, but it might start many mushroom banks merely with the view to issue notes, and the failure of such banks would cause a loss to the whole system. Conservative and well managed institutions would absolutely refuse to join hands in meeting losses sure to arise from these mushroom banks. After funding the legal tender notes and giving a new national bank issue, Williams said the next step was to look after the silver certificates and the Sherman notes. The latter were amply protected by \$100,000,000 in the treasury. Silver certificates, congress should pass a law redeeming them in silver bullion at the market value at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury, and it might be well similarly to redeem the Sherman notes. With these changes the currency system would become absolutely sound and the banking system the most perfect ever devised.

Williams was questioned as to the condition of his own bank. He said its capital was \$300,000 and it had a surplus of \$6,000,000. The undivided profits were more than a million and the deposits reached \$20,000,000, probably the largest in the United States, if not in the world. The dividends were 150 per cent annually. The bank stock sold for \$4,300.

President St. John lent much spirit to the hearing by the vigor of his statement and its novelty in coming from an eastern banker. "Under official dictation," said he, "I have written the most aggressive of all the handful of goldites in the United States, congress fiddles with bank notes while the burning issues in our primary money coin. Identically loved, our chief executive has required his secretary to abandon the option conferred by law upon the United States, and grant holders of United States the right to exact gold always, silver never, as their redeeming coin. Had the option to redeem in silver dollars been exercised boldly, at a time when only three millions were in circulation, the gold owned by the United States, with the ownership of \$116,000,000 in gold, any possible alarm would have been hushed to scorn. The seize upon the option, however, is under the prospective conditions of the treasury, would be to court all the perils of disaster."

Mr. St. John stated that the same policy should be applied to the proposition of substituting the bank promises of money in place of the primary and secondary money (gold and silver) which they promise to take up in cases of silver nonmetalism. He characterized the repeal of the Sherman act last year and the closing of the mints to silver as "the world's blind experiment" in nonmetalism. He characterized the repeal of the Sherman act last year and the closing of the mints to silver as "the world's blind experiment" in nonmetalism. He characterized the repeal of the Sherman act last year and the closing of the mints to silver as "the world's blind experiment" in nonmetalism.

It was decided that the debate should begin at 11 a. m., and that there should be night sessions. Mr. Springer stated that no amendments would now be offered to the Carlisle plan, but that it would be open to amendment by any member on the floor of the house.

### HE BROKE HER NOSE.

And the Court Let Him Off With 30 Days in Jail and \$20 Fine.

Seldom in the police annals of Helena have the authorities been called upon to deal with such a brutal case of assault as that tried before Judge Gage yesterday. The assailant was Julius Rehnitz, and the injured party was a woman named Ida Bacher. She appeared in court with a battered face and a swollen nose. The cartilage of the latter organ had been broken. From the testimony it was shown that the woman rented part of a house on Wall street from Rehnitz. On Thursday night Rehnitz went into the house and administered a terrible beating to the unfortunate woman. On one hand he wore a pair of bone knuckles, and it was this ugly weapon which broke the woman's nose. The assailant was arrested and his trial came off yesterday. He was found guilty. Judge Gage sentenced Rehnitz to thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail, and to pay a fine of \$20 and costs of prosecution. Rehnitz took an appeal to the district court, by furnishing a bond for \$100. He was defended by J. M. Clements.

### Mining Notices.

The following notices of intention to hold and work mining claims were filed yesterday: Regina and Daisy, by Oscar Johnson and others; placer in Park district, by J. C. Kraemer; Klumrey in Greenhorn district, by P. Roddy and others; placer, in Kelly gulch, by Con Kelly and others; General Harrison, Hematite Iron and St. Nicholas, by W. J. Porter and others; North Atlantic, by Robt. Shanahan; placer, Skully gulch, by Wm. Cunningham and others; Fair View and Swan, in Scratch Gravel district, by E. Kessler; Iron Cable and Gray Eagle, Scratch Gravel district, by J. J. Kirkendall; and Daisy, by John T. Lorenz.

## NEDDIE'S LETTER

"Dear Santa Claus" wrote Neddie, With a face devoid of guile, His countenance illumined By a sweet, seraphic smile Thought I'd write and tell you— What I'd like to have you bring And, please Sir, will you try and not Forget a single thing?

"I want a pony, first of all, The kind with shaggy mane; And then I'm very anxious, Sir, To have a watch and chain. I also need a safety, And a goat and cart and sled, And lots and lots of candy, please Yours Very Truly—Ned.

"P.S. My skates are out of style, The kind with straps, you know. I want a pair like Tommy Brown's That grip your heel and toe. And, Santa, if you wouldn't mind, I'd like a Cam'ra, too, So I can take some photographs, The same as Auntie Sue."

Then he folded up his letter And the envelope addressed, Not to Santa—but to Papa— Cause," said he, "I think it's best."

To Papa From Neddie

### CRUSHED AT BOZEMAN.

Brakeman Geo. W. Brown Instantly Killed in a Wreck.

Special to The Independent.

Bozeman, Dec. 15.—George W. Brown, brakeman on the Butte train, was almost instantly killed at the depot here early this morning. While the engine of the Butte train was at the tank taking water the switch engine came fast down the main line, and owing to the switch being open, ran into the Butte engine before the brakes could be successfully applied. The crash was a fearful one and Brown was caught between the cab and tender of the Butte engine, and so badly crushed that death resulted shortly afterwards. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but nothing could be done to relieve the wounded man. The coroner was notified and a jury empaneled, which returned the following verdict: "Death caused by being crushed in an accident in the Northern Pacific yards at Bozeman, caused by an open switch." Deceased was a man about 35, and bore an excellent reputation and was well liked by his fellow workers, who are shocked at his untimely death. Brown was recently married to a young lady from Butte, who is crushed by the blow. A young son 8 years of age, by his father, from whom he was divorced, also survives him. Both engines were badly damaged, and will have to be sent to the shops for repairs.

### Jos. R. Saged Killed.

Special to The Independent.

Butte, Dec. 15.—Jos. R. Saged, a switchman in the Great Northern yards, was instantly killed about 10 o'clock to-night by the collision of a switch engine with a number of loaded cars on the track. The accident was caused by signals to back, given by Pat Ganey, another switchman, who did not see the cars ahead. Ganey had his right thigh crushed. Saged was horribly crushed. He came to Butte from Helena about a month ago. He has a wife and 10-year-old daughter here, who, at a late hour, had not been informed of the terrible calamity that had befallen them, no one having the courage to do so. Mr. Saged was yardmaster at Glendive before the strike. He came to Helena in August and for a time was with the Northern Pacific, but soon went to Butte and secured employment with the Great Northern.

### Building for the University.

Special to The Independent.

Missoula, Dec. 15.—A meeting of the University club was held in Crouch & Musgrave's office this evening to consider the proposition for a temporary building for the university. Two propositions were received. A portion of the Missoula club, with lights and heat, was offered for \$2,700, and the Realty hotel, now used as the Kenney hotel, for \$1,500 a year. There was considerable animated discussion relating to the matter, and it was finally decided to present the Realty building proposition to the state board of education. The club propose to raise subscriptions sufficient to cover rent for the first two years.

### Beaudette Gets Fourteen Years.

Special to The Independent.

Butte, Dec. 15.—Frank Beaudette, the man who was convicted last Thursday

### SLAP IN THE FACE.

Given Emperor William by the Reichstag—What Will He Do?

(Copyright, 1894, by Associated Press.)

Berlin, Dec. 15.—Before the emperor voted this afternoon on the application of the public prosecutor for permission to punish the socialist members, who, upon the opening of the reichstag, refused to rise and cheer for the emperor, the universal opinion was that the government had made a serious mistake in demanding that the reichstag forego its constitutional prerogatives and authorize the judicial punishment of Liebknecht and other socialists on the charge of les majeste. It was known on every side that the adverse decision of the reichstag committee, to which the matter was referred, has a tremendous influence upon members, and therefore nobody was surprised when the reichstag adopted the report of the committee recommending that permission be not granted to the public prosecutor to take action against socialists. The significance of this decision can hardly be overrated, as it is not merely a defeat of the government proposal, but a distinct rebuff for the emperor himself. What the emperor will do in view of this moral slap in the face is a question which the people are asking themselves. His well known obstinacy of character gives promise that he will not sit quietly under this reverse, and a remark which he made in the course of an antipathy to the emperor's speech, "The officers' mess of the king's regiment at Orléans is attracting attention. His majesty said: "Dark days are at hand, and a distinct rebuff for the emperor himself. The significance of this decision can hardly be overrated, as it is not merely a defeat of the government proposal, but a distinct rebuff for the emperor himself. What the emperor will do in view of this moral slap in the face is a question which the people are asking themselves. 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